

-Chicago Hyde Park Blues Will Play All St. Louis Socker Team on Local Field To-Day.



—Acquisition of Jack Warner as Catcher on Cardinal Team Is Looked Upon as Advantage by Fans.

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JESSE BURKETT,
Who will be numbered among the missing Brownies next season.

"You might try the handkerchief plan,"
 remarked Mark on smilingly. "I'll
 bet Tung has stuck toward the bench. It's
 a shame to let a fellow like 'Al' go
 for breaking up your batting eye."
 "I don't care," said the house of Tamarin should
 think to note.
 "I'm not a case of 'Casey,' and quoted
 for the benefit of those who are not ac-
 quainted with the poem in question, are
 as follows:
 It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville
 team, as they were out for the ninth
 time. The score stood four to six, with but an
 inning

**VALENTINE WROTE FAMOUS
 POEM ON MUDVILLE TEAM.**

Well-Known American Poet Is Credited With Being the Author of "Casey at the Bat."

The authorship of the celebrated ballad, "Casey at the Bat," which DeWolf Hopper has served to immortalize, has been the subject of much speculation, however, that this rattling ditty should not

And so, when Casey died at first, and Burroughs was the only one left, a nurse washed the features of the patron saint of the game.

One does not have to compare these poems closely before he discovers that there is a very close resemblance to the other. For instance, the line in "Casey at the Bat,"

Defiance plumed in Casey's eye, a mere credit to Casey's lip.

Turns into "Horatius" and ends this line. He smiled on those bold Romans, a smile

Go down to poetry linked with the
"Beautiful Snow" and the "Song of
the Frost" and the "Immortalization," "Laugh
and the World Laughs With You; Weep
and You Weep Alone."

It has had many fathers; claim
it as their dream, but at least tangible
evidence which should serve to lay
the question of authorship to rest for all
time at the feet of the poet who first
sings, "Hail, this beautiful snow, from
some unknown land."

Then the famous line in "Casey":
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone
and on we went.
Again, turning to "Horatius" we find the
suggestion:
"Lower him!" cried fo'csle Saxton, with a
smile on his pale face.
The similarity of the two poems is very
striking, that of "Casey" ending:
Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is
winking,
The band is playing somewhere and somewhere
somewhere

The poet Ernest F. Tugener, a manufacturer and farmer, who lives at Worcester, Mass., Archibald Clavering Genter sent the poem to Mr. Hopper in 1896. It was published in the Boston Herald-Examiner as follows:

"The closing lines of 'Horatius' are as follows:
With laughing and with laughter, well it is
That I have seen thee die,
How many times I have kept the bride in the brave
How 'gals of old
Those who have heard Mr. Hopper recite will recall one of the finest pieces of elocution heard in many a day."

the newspaper worker the country. "Gussey at the Bat" may be credited to it, the brilliant child of Erin, Will Valentine.

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REPAIRS SPECIAL. By the will of Mar-

of the Viola Allen company, comes along and says, 'I want to buy your house. I don't care for any of the others, but I have a hunch you're right.' That was the first time that the name of the company came into my mind. It was from the pen of Will Allen, a young Irish poet, who came to this country in 1882, and was a member of the World's staff, in 1893. He was the first person who appeared for the first time in the Shook and Shook Agency, and he was the first to appear in the Shook and Shook Agency in 1882. Will Allen had been a writer of the Kansas City Star, and he was the first to appear in the Shook and Shook Agency in 1882. Will Allen had been a writer of the Kansas City Star, and he was the first to appear in the Shook and Shook Agency in 1882. Will Allen had been a writer of the Kansas City Star, and he was the first to appear in the Shook and Shook Agency in 1882.

above year to move a like position on the staff of the Tribune, and he has written many parodies to the Tribune, and his poems are published in the Tribune. He is a Valentine's Day, and a pleasant joke on the author's name. "I visited the city of Rome, and was room-mates. One Sunday afternoon the former was reading Macaulay's 'History of Rome,' and, having finished the perusal of Horace's 'Satires,' he suggested to Valentine that he should have the opportunity for the display of his talent in the form of a parody on the former's work. He was the same as is described by my husband."

IRELAND'S FARMS SAID TO BE IN BETTER CONDITION

REPORTS SPECIAL

Washington, Dec. 24.—Sir Horace Plunkett, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, has received a report from a culture, who is here to study

something of this kind instead of "Horatio at the Bridge" should prove a diverting effort. Valentine praised Horatio at the Bridge, and at the same time was on the ballad of "Money at the Bank."

"The case" was pointed out that "Casey" was a parody of "Horatio," and that the latter was the better story. There is a very close resemblance in story


methods of farming, save that conditions among the Irish are constantly improving, and that farming is making great progress.

Emigration still is the greatest source of loss to the island here. But an effort is being made to improve the country by instituting a better system of cultivation, and so that farming will be more profitable.

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The authorship of the celebrated baited, "Casey at the Bat," which DeWitt Henshaw is endeavoring to immortalize, has long been in question. It is to be hoped, however, that this rattling ditty should not go down to posterity linked with the name of the author, who is the source of embodiment and recrimination, "Laugh, and the World Laughs With You; Weep, and Your Weep Alone."

The closing lines of "Horatius" are as follows:

With weeping and with laughter, still is she
How her Hylas kept the bridge in the brave
Days of old.

Those who have heard Mr. Hopper recite this poem will recall one of the finest efforts of education's best poet. We hope it may be hoped in the future that "Casey at the Bat" may be credited to its author, the brilliant child of Erin, Will Valentine.

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Work on the ball now famous as "Curry at the Ball."

It has never oddly been pointed out that "Curry" was a parody of "Hovvins," yet a perusal of both poems proves that there is a very close resemblance in story.

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